

SPORTS

FOND ADIEU FOR
SANTA CLARAS

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Oh, what a sad parting when the Santa Clara boys left. Heart-breaking! It was worse than that, it was heart-rending and then some. Down at the Oceanic wharf yesterday morning there were a dozen husky athletes half hidden by flowers and leis and surrounded each one by a group of girls.

Each of those youthful visitors had an average of four pretty girls to see him off and each girl came there with the idea that she was the only one. Tears and kisses and darling looks of hateful jealousy. Oh, but it was a hard time for some of those boys. Imagine having to kiss one girl and whisper that she is the only one while three others are looking on. Then to have to follow the rounds and hand out the same whispered love talk to the other three in turn.

But those young ball players were equal to the occasion. They carried it off with great ease and kept all the time laughing and guessing. When the whistle blew they crowded on to the deck and stood like young warriors in their flowered garb, smiling and kissing the crowd on the cheek and each sobbing girl taking the memento from her hero as meant for her ship alone.

About this time the boys are thinking a whole lot more about their income than about the various pillows that were dampened with sweet girl's tears during the night may be in quiet safety today.

Before the steamer left the boys got together and gave a few college yells and then started in cheers for everybody. Banzais for the Keios, hip hurrahs for Pat Gleason, cheers for all of the teams they had played against and then a long series of rallies for individuals who had gained their favor.

As the steamer slipped away from the wharf, the band struck up "Aloha Oe," and the little group of flowered youths stood out on the fore deck a sight to gladden and sadden the hearts of everybody who saw them. Gladdening because they were so good to see, young, straight and strong in their youthful strength and ripening manhood and saddening because they were leaving us and, to some, because they were going back to where it is cold and hot and dry and wet, where people hustle and strive and win and lose and where life is a horrid hurly burly, but to the place that calls them across the ocean to win them from the "Dolce far niente" of the Mid Sea Isles.

COAST EXPERTS
DO NOT AGREE

How different are opinions taken from two points of view especially with regard to fights, is well illustrated by the two following clippings from the San Francisco Bulletin, the leading sporting paper of that burg.

The first is from the pen of Mano A. Zan, the Los Angeles correspondent of that paper and one of the liveliest and best informed sporting writers on the coast.

The second is from De Witt Van Court, the father of boxing on the coast, and acknowledged to be the greatest instructor alive today. Both these men are thoroughly competent to express opinions and yet one has Murphy backed to a frazzle and the other sees him as the winner if he had only stayed by his original tactics.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—When Freddie Welch finished his job on Johnny Murphy, the northern lad, last night at Jeffries' Vernon Arena, the tough San Francisco boy looked like a half-brother to a liver sandwich. With his face and left eye battered to a pulp, Murphy stuck through the last ten rounds of the roughest fight he ever saw, and every fan who witnessed his game performance wondered how he was able to stay to the end.

It was the old story of a boy who was willing and who could take a fancy wallop and keep coming back for more against a man who had him outclassed by a mile and a half. At no station along the mussy route did the Irish lad show he had anything that would give him a chance. Although he exhibited all the gameness in the world and kept on the return for all the slaughter that was dished up to him, and time after time it looked as though he was gone, he was no more than a chopping block for the clever Englishman, who could hit him whenever he pleased. In the opening rounds Johnny had the crowd with him for the manner in which he went to work, as he looked as though he was going to be able to get at Welch at the finishing. It did not take but a short time for the Briton to solve that problem, and after that it was nothing but an exhibition of how much clubbing Murphy could take and how much on his feet. Notwithstanding the fact that Murphy was so far outclassed, he put a stop to all arguments as to Freddie Welch's punch and brought out large figures that the English boy was only in the class of the glass-breakers when it comes to a hard wallop.

Welch carried anything like a kick in either hand he would have put his man away any time after the seventh round, as the going found Murphy in very shaky condition many times. The game little lad made a host of friends here by his game exhibition, and although he was bent-up to a frazzle, he will have all the backing he wants with a box of his class.

Eddie Graney dropped into town yesterday morning on a business trip and was asked by the club to officiate, and the exhibition he gave the fans as the third man in the ring was good to look upon. At no time did Eddie have any trouble with the boys, who broke quickly at his command without having to lay his hand on either boy. Graney's refereeing was one of the features of the fight.

De Witt Van Court of Los Angeles,

AL KAUFMAN DELIVERS
SLEEP DOPE TO JIM FLYNN

LOS ANGELES, August 26.—Al Kaufman knocked out Jim Flynn in the ninth round here last night.

Al. Kaufman, Billy Delaney's latest protege, has made good his trainer's predictions, and has knocked out Jim Flynn, the fighting freeman, supposed to be the toughest nut on the pugilistic walnut tree.

Kaufman is only a youngster, and never did anything very much until Delaney took hold of him. He was a long-legged, loose-jointed youth when he fought George Gardiner, and took eight rounds to put the old-timer away. Then it was that the fans predicted that the lanky youth would turn out to be a dud.

Billy Delaney watched the battle and thought otherwise. He took Kaufman under his wing and announced his intention of making a world's champion heavyweight out of him. This defeat of a good one like Flynn is the first step on the ladder of fame that Kaufman must climb before he becomes the champion.

OH, YOU SANTA CLARA HEART-BREAKERS!

Well, the Santa Clara boys have gone and left us, And the girls have sent their love to different parts, Oh, those college boys could surely steal the bases, But, tell me, what about the stolen hearts?

Blue eyes, wet eyes, sweetest of tears that flow,
Kisses and love, protection above
And all that nonsense, you know,
Hardest of tearful partings,
Eyes so sublimely wet;
But, it's heart on the sleeve and an hour to grieve,
And forget, you bet, forget!

who was formerly boxing instructor at the Olympic Club, writes to the Bulletin as follows about the Murphy-Welch fight:

"I am writing you about the Welch-Murphy fight which took place here last night, to let our San Francisco friends know that it was a very hard and fast contest. From the first to the seventh round it was a very even one; from that to the twelfth everybody was surprised to see Johnny outbox the clever Englishman, and had he followed that style he would have had a great chance to win. But he went back to boxing in and slugging, and from that time on Welch gradually pulled ahead. Both boys were greatly handicapped by a wet ring, caused by a heavy dew falling. It made it almost impossible for either to keep his feet. Many who bet that Johnny would not stay twenty rounds were greatly disappointed when he passed the twenty rounds strong. Considering his nineteen years of age and the fact that he had never traveled in such fast company before, he made a most remarkable showing. Should he continue to improve as he has in the past year he will soon be with the top notchers. I write you this, as I feel that he is entitled to a great deal of credit for his work."

ROLLER'S DECISION
PLEASES SPORTS

No definite answer has been obtained from the three wrestlers who are expected to meet Dr. Roller as yet. There is little doubt, however, that they will be there, and meanwhile the announcement in yesterday's Advertiser that Dr. Roller would appear on the mat in public here has caused a small commotion in town.

Everybody was talking about it in sporting circles and in other circles besides. This big athlete has kept very much to himself and has been loath to court any kind of publicity so that few have had a chance to meet him and see him work.

A man may keep to himself, but he will be talked about just the same, and every sportsman in Honolulu has been anxious that the big man should make a public exhibition of his skill. "Say, have you seen Roller work?" or "Is he as big as they say?" and a hundred other such queries may be heard every day on the street.

By consenting to appear publicly the Doctor will make a hit with the people of Honolulu, and will leave behind him the kindly memory which such a fine specimen of manhood deserves.

NO C. A. C. AND
KEIO BALL GAME

The schedule for this week end's baseball at the park is Punahou and Keios on Saturday and St. Louis and Keios on Sunday with a second game yet to be decided on.

There was again nothing doing with a Keio-C. A. C. game for some reason not explainable at present, nor will there be any picked Riverside team game.

The League has officially rejected the challenge of the Riverside league to put in a picked team against one of the league teams, at any rate for the present.

The League, doubtless, has very good reasons for this action, and any criticism would be out of place until all the circumstances are known. It is obvious that they are turning away a mighty big gate receipt, but they know their business and must have excellent reasons for their action or they would not have taken it.

AS A LAST RESORT.

Before going to the expense of calling a doctor for a case of diarrhoea or dysentery, procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and you will be more than pleased with the result. There is not another medicine in the world that has saved as many lives as this remedy. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

ONE DESIGN
CLASS COMING

It is coming, not now, but very soon. A one-design class of small boats for Honolulu harbor sailing. Gradually, but surely, the seed has sunk deep into the hearts of the local yachtsmen and is taking root. Just exactly how a seed takes root in a heart it is hard to say, but it is doing it just the same.

The picture of a boat designed by Walker, published in the Advertiser last Sunday, is the first of many ideas to be brought forth for consideration. The dimensions of this design are 15 feet over all, 4 feet 6 inches beam, 9 inches draft with center board up, 2 feet 6 inches draft with center board down. Sail area, 95 square feet in mainsail and 13 square feet in jib.

This makes a very attractive design, but some of the local sailors have criticisms to make. The beam is hardly sufficient to insure absolutely against capsizing, which is a sine qua non with a boat of this design in waters where sharks abound, so they say.

This little craft should be a very fast one in a moderate breeze, and is just right for two men to handle. There is one other disadvantage to it, and that is the price. If a class of this kind is to be started, the price must be kept down as low as possible, and the total of expense should not exceed \$100. This is about as much as the average Corinthian can afford, and in order to enable everybody who is enthusiastic enough to buy a boat to get into the game the cost should be held down to the capacity of the smallest purse.

A meeting of the Yacht Club will be held soon, and it is expected that the matter of a small boat class will be brought up then. There is no doubt about the enthusiasm aroused on this subject, and as soon as a practical working design is submitted and passed on there will be at least eight and probably ten of these little craft built and launched in the harbor.

W. H. McInerney, C. T. Wilder and others prominent in yachting circles all speak favorably of the idea, and state that they are anxious to see this small class started. Mr. McInerney goes so far as to say that he knows of several recruits to yachting who are anxious to get in on the small boat start and learn how to handle a yacht in this way.

Experience in other places shows that this is a great way to get people interested in the grand sport of yachting. After a man has had a small boat for some time and has won a few races he is anxious to try his skill with a larger racer, and thus a thirty-foot class is started and the yachts sailed by men who have learned the joy of racing on the water in small boats.

GERMAN WRESTLER COMES TO
AMERICA.

NEW YORK, August 15.—Another foreign heavyweight wrestler is coming to this country, Ernest Siegfried, who has held the championship of Germany for many years. Those who have seen him perform on the mat regard him as physically superior to even George Hackenschmidt or the late Turk, Yousof. He stands six feet three inches tall, weighs 252 pounds in condition, and is only 28 years old. He measures twenty inches around the neck, has a fifty-one-inch chest measurement and has a forearm covering fifteen inches and a wrist nine inches. His thigh is twenty-seven inches, calf seventeen inches and biceps eighteen inches.

Siegfried was born in Bremen and entered the wrestling game in 1903. He has defeated the best men all over Europe, and it is said that he has repeatedly challenged Hackenschmidt, whom he agreed to throw twice in an hour. "The Russian Lion," however, according to good authority, refused to pay any attention to the German champion's def. Siegfried will arrive in America the latter part of this month, or early in September, and will be under the management of Ernest Roemer, the former Græco-Roman champion. Roemer is ready to match

MANEUVERS IN
THE ATLANTIC

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, August 10.—That portion of the Atlantic Ocean between the New England coast and the West Indies will probably be the scene next winter and spring of the greatest naval maneuvers the world has ever known in peace times. The admirals at the Navy Department, whose judgment guides the administration in such matters, have already been asking themselves what shall be done with the battleship fleet when it returns. The suggestion for extended maneuvers to develop further the fighting efficiency of officers and men and to keep the big ships "acquainted with one another" is taking root.

Probably the battleship fleet in the Atlantic next winter and spring will be even larger than the fleet that is now voyaging round the world, which means that it will be the largest fleet ever assembled under the stars and stripes. A few of the ships are to remain in the Orient, but most of them are coming through the Suez canal and will be met at Gibraltar along in January by the newly organized Atlantic fleet, now under the command of Admiral Arnold. It will be comprised, as already announced, of such ships as the New Hampshire, the Mississippi, the Idaho, the Montana, and the North Carolina. The wisdom of keeping the bulk of the navy in one fleet has now been so fully demonstrated that hereafter all the ships on this coast will undoubtedly be under a single command.

The voyage around the world is in reality only a first step in furthering the efficiency of the navy. It has already proven what the ships can do. In a score of ways the trip has been beneficial to the navy personnel. It has been to the navy what the assembling of the entire regular army in brigades and divisions and the maneuvering of the force as one unit would be in preparation for hostilities. Such a movement of the army, of course, would not be feasible in time of peace.

Now the best expert authorities want the navy in one fleet, drilled to the pink of perfection in problems that approach war conditions. That is what the suggested maneuvers are intended to accomplish. One of the very best officers of the navy said recently that our fighting force afloat was very much like a man who had developed only the muscles of his right arm. Great advance has been made in target practice. The gunners can fire the giant weapons of the ships of war and hit a mark. He likened that to the strong right arm.

But shooting the big guns is not everything necessary to dispose of an enemy before he disposes of you. The navy has a left arm, which is weak and flabby from want of exercise. It is the torpedo. Something has been done in recent months to build up the torpedo service. There is room for much more development. That is one of the things to which officers here great attention will be paid forthwith. The development work will be done very largely on the Atlantic Coast, probably with the New England Coast as the chief theater of operations.

"The legs of the fleet" are being developed in the globe circling cruise of practically all the fighting ships that were in commission on the Atlantic Coast last December. The development of this portion of the fleet's anatomy, to continue the simile, is far from what it can be made. That is why the maneuvers on a grand scale are under consideration and promise to become a part of the permanent annual program.

The field for such operations is very large. One feature might be the division of the fleet into two squadrons, the first of which would be dispatched from Boston or New York and the second from Hampton Roads or Baltimore, the friend and enemy to vie in ascertaining which should locate the other. There is large opportunity for the ships to drill in dodging an enemy as well as to drill in finding an enemy. There are also important problems to demonstrate what a ship can do with a limited quantity of coal in her bunkers and under other conditions that would be encountered in time of actual war.

These and many other problems are in mind for the suggested maneuvers of the greater fleet in the Atlantic within the next year. For all technical purposes it means virtually a great naval war in the North Atlantic for a number of months after the ships return from the Pacific. Of course, there will be an interval of a few weeks for the ships to be docked and given repairs, which will necessitate a period of rush work at the Portsmouth, Boston, Brooklyn, League Island, and Norfolk yards. The maneuvers will undoubtedly take the fleet to the West Indies, and might take them across the Atlantic. For there will be plenty of cruising in this development of the navy athlete's legs, and the ships will be required to keep out at sea. If the old admirals have their way, in all probability there will be less time in port and less visiting in the big cities for the officers and the 30,000 jackies.

Guardian of His Children.

Judge De Bolt yesterday appointed Henry Wharton, of Wailuku, guardian of the persons and estates of his three minor and motherless children. Their mother was insured in the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company for \$1000 for their benefit. This constitutes their estate.

Wharton also petitioned for letters of administration on his late wife's estate which consists principally of several parcels of land at Wailuku aggregating 108 acres, mostly kula land. It is valued at \$2500.

His protegee against Frank Gotch, Hackenschmidt or any other heavyweight wrestler for a side bet and purse. Siegfried is equally at home at both Græco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can styles.

REALTY TRANSACCTIONS

Entered of Record Aug. 25, 1908.

Est of R P Bishop by trs to William R Castle
Mrs Gordon to W C Shields
Mrs Lanihau Opeka to J Kuhia Kalamansole
Henry P Baldwin and wf to Dept of Public Instruction
Ululani (k) to Tr of Church of Latter Day Saints
Lautia Poma (w) to Tr of Church of Latter Day Saints
W B Kahaleolu and wf to Tr of Church of Latter Day Saints
Samuel Kailimai and wf to Tr of Church of Latter Day Saints
Bruce Cartwright tr to J S R de Mello
H Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd tr to G N Wilcox
Est of W C Lunallilo by trs to E H Bailey
Geo Rodiek and wf to Wm Walters
Entered of Record August 26, 1908.
Kalehuamakanee Kealakai and hsb to William Hannis et al
K Tomishima and wf to W Ibara
Kan Hing to Ah Yee
Kahaina (w) to Lee Kong
Wm W Bruner and wf to Captain Cook Coffee Co Ltd
A Lewis Jr and wf to Julia M Anahu
Anton Lopez and wf to Manuel de Costa
Manuel de Costa and wf to Manuel Brancor
Kapilani Est Ltd to James Lindsay
Richard H Trent Tr to K Matsumoto
Justina A Francea to H Rahim
H Rahim to Justina A Francea
Entered of Record August 27, 1908.
San Antonio Port Ben Soc of H to Tr of Jose de Abreu Jr et al
Jose de Abreu Jr et al by Tr et al to Guilhermina Francea
Guilhermina Francea to Maria de F Abreu
Mrs M C Fuhr by atty to Notice
Pang See and wf to Pang Lum and wf
Y Ahin to Lum Kin
Lum Kin to William R Castle Tr
Leialoha K Al et al to Lilia (w)
A N Campbell Tr to Lilia (w)
Par Rel Cecil Brown to H M von Holt
Panny Strauch and hsb to Trs of Yung Wo Society
Tr Clive Davies and wf et al to Protestant Episcopal Church
John Nevitt to W A Kinney
Chang See to C Cheoh Chee
Port Mutl Ben Soc of Haw to Jose P Pontes
Jose P Pontes and wf to John Buckley
Recorded July 2, 1908.
Susan I H Kahilana to Helen M Cook et al
Dots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, bldgs, etc, Kaili rd, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1. B 305, p 77. Dated July 2, 1908.
C W Booth to Notice, Notice: applic for reg title of por kul 273, ap 3, Punchbowl st, Honolulu, Oahu. B 304, p 259. Dated July 1, 1908.
S Ozaki by atty to U Kitawaki, A L; premises. \$80. B 298, p 304. Dated July 2, 1908.
Charles Lucas to Goo Hoy, Rel; lot B, ap 49, kul 7713, School st, Honolulu, Oahu. \$3750. B 303, p 44. Dated July 2, 1908.
W R Castle Tr to James L Holt and wf, Rel; int in Est of R W Holt, deed; int in R P 5618 and bldgs, cor King and Liliha sts, Honolulu, Oahu; life insurance policy. \$2500. B 303, p 448. Dated July 2, 1908.
Bathsheba M Allen to William M Mahuka, Rel; por R P 38 and 5630, betwn King, Merchant, Fort and Alakea sts, Honolulu, Oahu. \$6200. B 303, p 448. Dated June 15, 1908.
Est of S C Allen by Trs to William M Mahuka, Rel; por R P 38 and 5630, Merchant st, etc, Honolulu, Oahu. \$15,000. B 303, p 449. Dated June 15, 1908.
F B Damon and wf to Bank of Hawaii Ltd, M; lot 451, gr 3408, Spencer and Thurston aves, Honolulu, Oahu. \$10,000. B 303, p 449. Dated July 2, 1908.
Maria de Souza (widow) to Manuel Soares, D; por R P 901, gr 802 and pe land, Wainaku, S Hilo, Hawaii. \$1250. B 305, p 74. Dated June 26, 1908.
Henry Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd to Charles Meinecke, Rel; grs 2154 and 3635 and por R P 6886, ap 17, Punakaia, etc, Kau, Hawaii. \$500. B 303, p 446. Dated July 1, 1908.
Honolulu Sugar Co to Bishop Trust Co Ltd Tr, Tr M; lands, leaseholds, mills, bldgs, mchury, mdse, cane crops, contracts, etc, Hamakua, Hawaii; stocks in corporations, etc. \$1 and bond issue \$600,000. B 309, p 40. Dated June 30, 1908.
Hugh M Coke and wf to John F Santos, D; por R P 5227, kul 8366, Makaka, Waihee, Maui. \$700. B 305, p 75. Dated June 23, 1908.
Recorded July 2, 1908.
Est of Bernice P Bishop by Trs to Territory of Hawaii, D; R P 4475, kul 7713, ap 44, Haukula 2, S Kona, Hawaii; R P 4475, kul 7713, ap 8, Honuualo, N Kona, Hawaii. \$1. B 305, p 80. Dated June 22, 1908.
Kahouanana and wf to Maui Railroad & Steamship Co, D; int in 1 share in R P 149, 221, 160 and 2182, and gr 2974 and kuls 311 and 10474 and 15a land, Peahi Hui, etc, Hamakua, Maui. B 305, p 77. Dated June 24, 1908.
Lucy K Lani to C Brewer & Co Ltd, D; R P 3230, kul 3275L, ap 1, Kaula, Wailuku, Maui. \$50. B 305, p 79. Dated July 1, 1908.
Kauai Railway Co to Cecil Brown et al Trs, M; 2 pes land, franchise, rts of way, etc, Elele, etc, Kauai; real, personal and mixed property. \$1 and bond issue \$150,000. B 309, p 31. Dated July 1, 1908.
Recorded July 3, 1908.
Bank of Hawaii Ltd to Honolulu Drug Co, Rel; mdse, drugs, furniture, fixtures, etc, 926 Fort St, Honolulu, Oahu. \$2500. B 303, p 452. Dated Nov 2, 1907.
Ellen L B Atherton by atty to W L Howard, D; lots 29, 31, 323 and 34, blk 107, Palolo valley, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1500. B 305, p 87. Dated June 30, 1908.
Territory of Hawaii by Acting Govr to Wailuku Aggre Co Ltd, Ex D; pe land, Kemo, Wailuku, Oahu. \$1, etc. B 305, p 88. Dated May 5, 1908.
Wailuku Aggre Co Ltd to Territory of Hawaii, Ex D; pe land, Kemo, Wailuku, Oahu. \$1, etc. B 305, p 88. Dated May 5, 1908.
Hawa Trust Co Ltd tr to Wailuku

Aggre Co Ltd, Par Rel; pe land, Kemo, Wailuku, Oahu. \$1. B 305, p 91. Dated May 5, 1908.
Wailuku Aggre Co Ltd to Hawaiian Trust Co Ltd tr, D; pe land, Kemo, Wailuku, Oahu. \$1. B 305, p 91. Dated May 5, 1908.
Lopua Kekaulahao and hsb to Antonio Teixeira, M; R P 1084, kul 357, Honolulu, Ewa, Oahu. \$60. B 301, p 360. Dated July 3, 1908.
Jose S Canario and wf to Jose Flores, D; por lot 15, R P 4050, Kaunama, Hilo, Hawaii. \$500. B 305, p 82. Dated June 13, 1908.
Jose Flores to William Kinney, D; por lot 15, R P 4050, Kaunama, S Hilo, Hawaii. \$205. B 305, p 83. Dated June 30, 1908.
Jose de S Ramos Jr to T Migita, L; mauka half lot 11, 15 aer land, Panuila, Hamakua, Hawaii. 10 yrs at \$90 per yr. B 298, p 305. Dated July 1, 1908.
A J Williamson and wf to Joseph Pritchard, D; 1 aer land, Honokaa, Hamakua, Hawaii. \$1800. B 305, p 84. Dated June 29, 1908.
Horikawa Kazo Co to Horikawa Kazo, P A; special powers, Hilo, Hawaii. B 304, p 260. Dated May 14, 1908.
Horikawa Kazo Co by atty to Honoum Sugar Co, C M; by atty to Honoum Sugar Co, C M; etc, etc, on 30 aer of lot 4 of Oliver Settlement Assn, Honoum Homestead, Hilo, Hawaii. \$1, etc. B 301, p 355. Dated Mar 14, 1908.
Maria F Bento to Horikawa Kazo Co, atty of Aggre; in re cultivation of sugar cane for 6 yrs on lot 4 of Oliver Settlement Assn, Honoum, Hilo, Hawaii. B 301, p 358. Dated Mar 14, 1908.
Bernice P Bishop Est of by trs to Jared G Smith, Consent; to A L of Kula lots 13, 14, 15, 16 and 19 and 30 to 37 (incl) and two lots 9 to 29 (incl) of R P 6852, kul 7712 and water rts, Keokea, S Kona, Hawaii. B 298, p 307. Dated June 5, 1908.
Jared G Smith to Kona Tobacco Co Ltd, A L; Kula lots 13, 14, 15, 16 and 19 and 30 to 37 (incl) and two lots 9 to 29 (incl) of R P 6852, kul 7712, Keokea, S Kona, Hawaii. 70 shares Kona Tob Co Ltd at \$100 share. B 298, p 307. Dated May 18, 1908.
Mannell J Nobrega and wf to Kathryn M Case, D; R P 6438, kul 3275L, Ohianui, Waihehu, Maui. \$1000. B 305, p 84. Dated July 1, 1908.
H Streubek to Peruvian Goodness, Rel; R P 5148, kul 3259, Ohianui, etc, Waihehu, Maui. \$400. B 301, p 261. Dated July 1, 1908.
Recorded July 6, 1908.
Kuawalu (w) et al by atty, Affd; in re relationship and residence of various persons. B 304, p 261. Dated July 3, 1908.
Mary E Foster by atty to John Emmeluth, Rel; lands, leasehold, bldgs, etc, Honolulu, Oahu; 270 shs Emmeluth & Co Ltd. \$5780.85. B 301, p 362. Dated June 17, 1908.
Mary E Foster by atty to John Emmeluth, Rel; lands, leasehold, bldgs, etc, Honolulu, Oahu; 270 shs Emmeluth & Co Ltd. \$5780.85. B 301, p 362. Dated June 17, 1908.
John Kaalekulani Jr and wf to John Emmeluth tr, D; 8-100 aer land, Punchbowl St, Honolulu, Oahu. \$300. B 305, p 102. Dated Sept 16, 1907.
C O Hottel to vna Hamann Young Co Ltd, CM; 1 cylinder Cadillac light touring car, factory No 26967. \$300. B 301, p 364. Dated Mar 14, 1908.
P Silva to Nannuam Paoa, Rel; pe land, lot 13, Kaneohe, Koolau, Oahu. \$47. B 301, p 365. Dated July 6, 1908.
Nannuam Paoa and wf to Ernest K Kaai, M; pe land, Kaneohe, Koolau, Oahu. \$60. B 301, p 366. Dated July 6, 1908.
Kuhapio Ieemia and wf to Charley K Kuhapio et al, D; 40 1/2 aer of R P (gr) 866, Ilikahi, S Kona, Hawaii. \$2, etc. B 305, p 97. Dated July 3, 1908.
Kuhapio Ieemia and wf to Helea Moa et al, D; 10 aer of R P (gr) 866, Ilikahi, S Kona, Hawaii. \$5. B 305, p 98. Dated July 3, 1908.
Mary L Porter (widow) to Charles Williams, D; 9120 sq ft land, Pitman St, Hilo, Hawaii. \$1500. B 309, p 489. Dated July 1, 1908.
Charles Williams to Mary L Porter, M; 9120 sq ft land, Pitman St, Hilo, Hawaii. \$1200. B 309, p 68. Dated July 1, 1908.
Maikaula Cook (Mrs) to Louisa Hapai, D; por R P 4293, kul 1B, Div 6, Puaeo, Hilo, Hawaii. \$200. B 305, p 100. Dated June 30, 1908.
Mary E Foster by atty to John Emmeluth, Rel; 270 shs Emmeluth & Co Ltd, etc. \$5780.85. B 301, p 362. Dated June 17, 1908.
Rufus A Lyman to Hilo Railroad Co, L; right to extend railroad to and quarry rock from Puna, etc, Puna, Hawaii; 12 yrs pd \$5. B 298, p 310. Dated Dec 10, 1907.
James L Coke and wf to A N Hayseiden, D; pe land, Lahaina, Maui. \$100. B 305, p 93. Dated June 3, 1908.
Wailuku Sugar Co to C Brewer & Co Ltd, D; por ap 1, lot 1742, Koloa, Wailuku, Maui. \$750. B 305, p 93. Dated July 2, 1908.
Nellie A Oana to Lahaina Aggre Co Ltd, D; aps 1 and 2, R P 4130, kul 6539, Honokowai, Kaunapali, Maui. \$620. B 305, p 101. Dated June 16, 1908.
Recorded July 7, 1908.
Jno Cassidy and wf to Bishop & Co, D; lot 92, Pacific Heights Subdiv, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1000. B 300, p 490. Dated July 6, 1908.
Bishop & Co to John Cassidy, Rel; lot 92, Pacific Heights Subdiv, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1000. B 300, p 492. Dated July 6, 1908.
J Alfred Mangoo to Leilehua Kamae et al, Par Rel; ap 1, gr 122 and int in R P 6411, kul 1597, Waikele, Ewa, Oahu. \$500. B 309, p 70. Dated June 9, 1908.
Lot K C Lane et al to Edmund H McClanahan, L; 3-4 aer land and right to lay 2 in water pipe, Manoa valley, Honolulu, Oahu. 8 yrs at \$50 per yr. B 298, p 312. Dated Nov 18, 1901.
K B Kaiwini (k) to Mrs Hana M Palaina et al, D; 13417 sq ft land, Kamoli, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1, etc. B 305, p 106. Dated July 6, 1908.
Mohe Konaiahele to F M Swamy, M; R P 290 and 291, aps 1, 2 and 3, Koolau, Oahu. \$200. B 309, p 71. Dated June 30, 1908.